

body with them. Having called several times, without being answered, various racking fears tortured his mind; sometimes he doubts he is fallen into some hole in the rock, he therefore with his staff grabbed in every one round the place.

Having given over hopes of getting him, he was returning home; but happening to look westward, in which point the wind was, he perceived something like a boat at a great distance, wiping the tears off his eyes, and looking stedfastly, he discovers a sail beyond it, which quite altered the motive of his former fears: no monster, said he, has devoured him, it is too plain a case, he has villainously left me. So saying, he went home, and made an end of dressing his dinner: resting himself contented, being but as he was before, and rather better, since he had more conveniences and tools to dig up his roots and till the ground with.

Being again alone, the whole business of the house lies upon his hands; he now must prune and trim his own habitation. He must also till the ground; set and gather his peas and beans in their season; milk and feed his antelopes daily; make butter and cheese at proper times, and many other things: all which necessary occupations kept him

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wholly employed; which made his renewed solitude less irksome.

There happening a great noise early one morning, it waked him out of his sleep. being somewhat composed, and the noise still continuing, he opens the door, at the outside of which an old monkey of each sort were quietly waiting his levee, to entice him to come,



as he once before did, and put an end to their bloody war. This so moved him, that he hastened to the place, when each party moving a considerable distance off the other, waited his sharing the windfalls; which done they quietly took that heap which lay next each kind, and went to their different quarters.

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